THE PROMENADE.

PEDESTRIANS ON THE AVENUE.

People Our Meets in Welking Down the Host Attractive Hoadway in the Country-Various Phases of Society Represented-Peculiar Characters.

Pennsylvania avenue is probably the most cos-mopolitan street in the world. This is a broad statement, but it may be proven if any of our readers will trouble themselves some fine even-ing by walking down its pleasant pavement just after the Departments have disgorged their num-berless occupents, and when our wise and states-manific legislators are making their dismitted way manifike legislators are making their diguified way dinnerward. The favorite promenades in Paris and Pall Mali in Loudon are femous for the britliancy of the crowds who pace their sidewalks, and one can stand on Pall Mail any time almost and

A DOZEN TITLED GENTLEMEN during the course of half an hour and any num-ber of notables. But in those cities, notwithstandber of notables. But it mose cause, now manading the republican atmosphere which overhangs the French city, there is a well-defined line of demarcation which separates the healthy flesh of the upper classes from the gangrene of the cancille. The classes do not mingle there on the street scarcely more than they do in the drawing room; for the streets that are favored by aristocrats are not encreached upon by the pleblans. In this great country, however, the streets are as free as the air we breathe, and

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THE LABORER WITH HIS SHOVEL

over his shoulder is no more considered an Incongruity than a dress coat would be considered out of place at the g. rman. Then, too, in the foreign cities, while the European nations are well represented, the rarer kinds of man are seldom seen. There the American Indian creates as much wonder as an ourang-outaing would on Seventh street, but on Penesylvania areme the crowd surges on by quaintspecimens of humanity without any particular expression of surprise or curiosity. We are so accustomed to the singular in ethnology that we never turn our heads, but, then, while we Yankees are regarded abroad as very curious princ people, always on the alert to find out whate what and who's who, at home we generally take everything for granted and wander along the highways and byways of every-day life, making money are minding our own business.

OF COURSE WE ARE COSSURE.

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No American could exist for one moment if he knew that William Jones was in business trouble, and did not impair his information to the first acquaintance he met, but about the objects we fill by on the arree we have but lift be carriestry. We have turned up a side street, but we now return to Pennsylvania avenue and its peculiar peclestrians. Plust, we hump up against a fine-looking man, who is evidently engaged in deep thought. He walks along oblivious of everything, and u o uninitiated put nim down as a legislator who is evolving in his mind.

SOME GREAT SCHEMES which, if accomplished, will send the country booming along at the rate of a mile a minute. But this impression is erroneuts: the alleged solon is a prominent merchant, who is thinking up some attractive advertisement, or figuring out his profits for the year. Here is a real legislator; this little man whose bright eyes and wide-awake ar pearsnee have a good foll in his careless apparel. He steps out of the way of a burly workman whose elbow touches the bundle of papers the law-maker carries, but the worker does not known that among those papers are drafts of bills which will plant the feet of capitalisis more firmly upon the necks of him and his. TRIS DAFFER LITTLE FELLOW,

who looks like the son of a millionaire, is a messenger in the Treasury Department, and here comes the ward of the Nation, charitably yelept poor Lo. His burly farm is clad in the habitiments of civilization, which sadly mar the picturesque outlines of the examps shape, so familiar to those of us who have walked through the daublined rotunds of the Capitol, or studied a pictorial history of the colonial times. His face is ornamented by no ferice streaks of ochre, and his scalp, that matted affair so coveted by his enemies, instead of being decorated with the feathers of the great American engle, is surmounted by a spring style silk hat. Who would think that those hands, clothed in finnaculate white extending the colonial times, instead of being decorated with the feathers of the great American engle, is surmounted by a spring style silk hat. Who would think that those hands, clothed in finnaculate white extendingless, had ruthlessly torn the child from its mother's breast, and throttled it before her eyes, or that the lips now tightly pressed upon a cigartitle had emitted

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THE FEARPUL WAR WHOOP

which in the dead of night had awakened the unprotected acttler, only to send him into an eternal
sleep. Yet these are truths, and the 1 oer Indian,
who inspires more sleekly sentiment than even
Oscar Which, is here to see the Great Father, at the
Government's expense, and will linger and linger
until he is sent back to the wil-terness of the West
from the Paradise of fire-wate. This little knot
of men, who stroll along carelessly nodding to
every one worth nodding to, are newspaper men.
They are all young men, somewhere in the thirties,
and one would scarcely believe that these jully
fellows can make or mar a man or measure as
they please, but they can; or, that is, they could if
they would pull together, but although they are
the best of friends, they cach pursue a different
jack-o'-limiern in hopes that the others may not
secure a glimpse of it before them.

THIS MAN, WITH THE GRAY BEARD,
and whose hat is shockingly old, is the great Senator whose name is known from Maine to Texas and
from New York to California, He leads his party
in the Senate and horls the storm of his genius, his
stream, and his saftre upon the heads of his opponents until they are overwhelmed. His most
national man and the saftre upon the heads of his opponents until they are overwhelmed. His most
intimate friend for years was the leader of the opposite party until the relitical dice turned against
him and he sank into the placid depths of civil
life, regretted slike by political friends and political f. ex. This distingue man, who has just justled
against a negro laborer, is the representative of
one of the most powerful nations on earth. At the
command of his sovereign as million men would
go marching on to death, and the guns of her
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against a negro laborer, is the representative of one of the most powerful nations on earth. At the command of his sovereign a million men would go marching on to death, and the guns of her ships would mock the thunderous beat of the sea upon the shore. Furhaps our republican atmosphere is obnexious to his nearifs, but he does not show it, and he forges ahead, bumping against plebelans.

WITHOUT GIVING ANY VISIBLE SHUDDER. WITHOUT GIVING ANY VISIBLE SHUDDER.

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This woman, whose fisshy dress glittering in the sun rivals the brightness of her painted cheeks, is a lost woman. Her angearance tests that tale. She stares impudently at the men and studiously avoids looking at her pure sisters whose chastily causes her to remember the far-off days when she too was siniess, and makes the blood go surging through her heart in passionate waves of regret. What a moral clasm lies between her and this sweet-fared sister of charity who is wending her way upon some mission of piety or relief. Whose one sees the severe garb and downcast eyes he remembers the thousands of wounded sufferers whose fevered brows grew cool beneath the sympathetic touch of those pure hands. Then comes the invitable question, will these two women whose paths of life are so divergent, reap the same reward when they sink into eternity together? That question knocks evolution and athetic agnosticism higher than Haman. But the prefilest things on the Avenue are THE WASHINGTON GIRLS.

Our girls are what Eng labuen would cail "fine."
Their forms are perfection and their faces pictures.
They are a little too hearthy to be styint, but they
make up in splentlor what they lack in style.
There are three girls just blooming into womanhood who present the most perfect types of the
brunette, blonde, and that exquisite medium
which combines all the loveliness of both tho
others. They are always seen together, but who
they are and what's their names we do not care to
tell. Our women do not dress tastefully though,
as a rule. Women with red hair wear most agonlaingly blue dresses, which conveys the impression of
THE AMERICAN FLAG ON LEGS.

Character of the Emigrants.

Among the 734 immigrants that arrived from Among the assimilarity that the first that the firs to say, "was to a very distressed state, and the working classes now were compelled to drink clder, as they could no longer afford wine." The edict, as they could no longer andre wine. The Ethlopia, from Glasgow, brings a large number of med anics and artisans, among them builders, expenters, cabinetmakers, eigarmakers, tallors, batters, aboemakers, painters, bricklayers, hou-lers, clockmakers, and uphoisterers. These last are going to Texas. Their tickets are prepaid, and they have promise of constant employment at satisfactory wages. The forement said: "Every-

Some Questions Which He Declined to

Answer-The Landreau Claim.

The examination of Senator Blair was resumed before the Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday. He declined twice to say what amount Shipherd had tendered him. Witness replied to further questions: "Mr. Blaine understood that I appeared there as counsel. He knew that I was desirous of siding Mr. Shipherd. I asked the Secretary II, from his knewledge of the affair, there could be any impropriety of my acting as counsel, and he said he could see none. This was before this interview with "hipherd. No one intimated to me that there was any impropriety in my being connected with the company until this investigation is gan. Inever concessed my connection. I should do the same thing over with the same light. I have no apolicy to offer here or elsewhere." Answer-The Landreau Claim.

the same light. I have no apology to offer here of cleewhere." Did you regard the securing the triendly offices of this government as the first important step to be taken in the Shipherd enterprise?" Answer—I regarded the persuading Chill to take an indemnity instead of instaling upon the dismonaberment of her territory as an important step to take. I wanted the United States to take a position friendly to Peru. I considered it additional sid if the friendly offices of the United States were secured. I did not expect the policy of the United States would be at all changed on account of these claims.

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Q.—Did you understand the Government as demanding from Chili that she should not insist upon the dismemberment of Pero?

Witness declined to discuss the meaning of the lispatches; he had no other view of the policy than that indicated in the dispatches.

Witness stated that he had personal communication from Shipherd, and documentary evidence relative to General Grant's views.

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Witness—I have not suggested anything further than information coming to me through the set of my client.

Mr. Bloumt thought the committee had a right to a view of their own, and did not believe that a schemes such as shipherd's, which mich theve involved this country in a war with South America, should be covered "p by any such protection as the privileges of counsel.

Witness said his knowledge of General Grant's views was derived from Shipherd's statemen's to him exclusively, with the one exception of General Grant's riews was derived from Shipherd's statemen's to him exclusively, with the one exception of General Grant's more all Grant's indersement upon a draft of instructions to be sent to Minister Hurbur.

"Did you understand that General Grant favored a formal demand by our Government upon Peru Ler these claims?"

A—I do not undertake to give the language, but I think it was a form of dispatch indicating the instructions to our minister to use their good offices.

"Good offices."

"GOOD OFFICER." Mr. Blount was about to ask a question based on he words "good offices," when the witness inter-cepted with the remark that he did not care to be questioned upon specific words when he had distinctly stated that he could not give the exact words.

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Mr. Blount—I do not prepose to be lacking in any coursesy to the gentleman, but I am not going to be estopped from a king any question unless by the decision of the committee.

Witness simply desired to remove a misappreheusion. He then re-stated his understanding of the document attnded to, and produced a copy of a draft of instructions which Sniphe diskel to be sent to Minister Huribut ab ut the middle of October, and remark of, he telleved, it was upon the original draft of these instructions that General Grant had made an indorsement. The document covered six pages of letter paper.

Witness then read a d. aft of instructions which Shipherd wished to have sent to Mr. Kilpatrick. It was much briefer, and informed Mr. Kilpatrick that the instructions sent to Mr. Huribut were intended likewise for him. Witness was not sare upon which paper General Grant's indorsement was made.

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Witress did not know who prepared the paper. Shipherd sent him (Blair) a copy, which he (Blair) showed to Mr. Blaine. The latter declined, however, to make a ry use of them, or do more than he had indicated in his instructions already given.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

Departmentative Wilson read from Shipherd's tas-Representative Wilson read from Shipherd's tea-imony as to the understanding arrived at—during he interview with Mr. Haine-relative to the at-itude of the United States toward the Chin-Peru

Witness replied : The attitude of the State Department was never stated in my presence any more strongly than in the instructions given in

June.

In further reply to Representative Blount, witness said he did not care to say that Mr. Shipherd had willfully misrepresented him. The committee had seen more of Mr. Shipherd than he (Mr. Bair) had, and could judge of him and the character of his mind. So far as his (Mr. Biair's) expressions were concerned he had been misrepresented. He (witness) had never put things in so strong a light as Mr. Shipherd's very hopeful nature had probably conceived.

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Representative Blount then quoted from Ship-herd's testimany that

THE SUBJECT OF BRIBING HUBLBUT

THE SUBJECT OF BRIBING RUBLISUT had been mentioned in Mr. Bisine's presence, and the remark of Mr. Bisine, "I don't think that will fetch him."

Witness did not hear any such conversation. Witness further atsaied that at the time he suppose of the letter—which is now spoken of as having been written by Mr. Camacho—was written by Mr. Tracy, the Peruvian consul in New York, who looked upon this plan of raising the required indemnity as the only way to save his country.

THE LATTER TO MR. ARIZOLA.

vian Company at Lima?

A.—I never heard or knew that the Peruvian
Company had any agent at Lima.
Representative Blount.—Did you not see this
letter, and was it not submitted to you because you
were the counsel of Mr. Shipherd?

A.—I had nothing whatever to do with its preparation, and did not know any part of it till after
it was sent. I presume, of cour-o, it would not
have been shown to me unless I had been counsel.
Q.—Would you have continued as counsel if you
had seen the entire letter before it was sent? Was
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it not a gross misrepresentation of the State Department?

Wiffness replied that some portions of the letter stated the case much more strongly than was correct. If he (Shipherd) meant by the highest authority the State Department, witness thought it a misrepresentation. Witness was not prepared to define it an outrage, for he was not here to abuse a man who had once been his client.

THE LANDREAU CLAIM.

Mr. Blount then took up the Landreau claim, and called attention to the report upon this claim by the law officer of the State Department, and asked if witness believed from that report that the claim was such a one as could expect the kind offices of this Government.

Witness replied that his information in regard to the Landreau claim was based upon the report of the Souse of Representatives. His attention had not been specially called to it until this investigation began.

Mr. Blount—But do you think Landreau could expect this Government to recognize the validity of a claim his right to whichastached before he became a citizau?

A—I am not prepared to answer that wholly in t not a gross misrepresentation of the State Depart-

came a citizent

A—I am n. t prepared to answer that wholly in
the negative. It is certainly whittling down
American citizenship protty me. If a man becomes a citizen and has property at the time, and
this devernment will not protect him in that property because it was acquired before he became an
American citizen, I would not give much for
American citizen, and the second of the s

with the Messes. Seligman, the financial agents in this country of the company.

Mr. Thompson subsequently sold to a Graphic reporter that all stories about statuses among the laborers on the Ishmus and the bad condition of affairs connected with the great scheme were almost without exception groundless, and were originated by those infinited to the undertaking. On the contrary, he said that work on the canal was being pushed almost as vigorosisty as possible, and that already a great dool had been accomplished. About three thousand laborers are now employed, and recently an American firm-Messes. Savant & Lynch, of Pan Francisco-had secured a contract to dig eight miles of the canal on the Aspinwall side, and will begin aperations immediately. Other divisions, Mr. Thompson said, would be given to other contractors, who, with the most improved inactionery, mossity of American invention and make, would seen make remarkable changes along the entire route. So far as practically, the greater portion of the supplies and materials are being purchased in the United States, and Mr. Thompson is firmly convinced that the canal will be opened to the commerce of the world in seven years from the date of the commercement of the work.—New York Graphic (Wedarsday).

For Free Russ and Chenp Labor.

The Democratic party is the fetand of freedom in two things only—the selling of intexicating liquors and tracked in the products of cheap labor.—Circulard Leader (Rep).

LETTER FROM COL. WM. M. LOWE.

gan, of Alabama.

To the Editor of The Reventions:

In the Record of the 4th Instant Senator Morgan, of Alabama, in order to attack Judge Bruce, of Alabama, grossly misrepresents the facts in the recent election case at Huntsville, He says: "The Judge Recording that re-emerics tribunal could Judge, knowing that no superior tribunal could control him, after the district alterney had signified his purpose to ahandon the case and said there was really nothing in it, charged the jury that if the jury believed the evidence in the case the defendants were guilty." That part of the above which I have underscored is without foundation in feet. Ex-Governor Smith, the district attorney, said no such

for the Government.

But Senator Morgan not only misrepresents the judge and district attorner, who are Republicans, but also the witness and defendants, who are Democrats. He says: "Three men had been appointed inspectors of election at Huntsville, in Alabams. One was a Greenbacker, one was a Democrat, and one a Republican. * * The witness who was examined for the Government was one of the inspectors. He was the Green-backer, and a relative of the gentleman now con-testing the was in the House. He testified, '&c., 'An arrive to show the absuint fallacy of this &c. In order to show the absolute fallacy of this sec. In order to show the amount a many a mis-statement, unintentional, I deubt not, on Senator Morgan's part, I call your attention to the deposi-tion on page 47 of the Record in the Lowe-Waceler contested election case. It is the deposition of Nich Davis usq., the so-called "Groenbacker," who was the witness referred to by Senator Mor-gan. The following will be found on page 35-39 of gan. The following will be found on pege 48-49 of said deposition, and is uncontradicted in the

Record:

Q. How did you happen to be an inspector of the election, Mr. Davis? Were you appointed to fill a vacancy, or were you appointed originally?— A. I was appointed to fill a vacancy.

Q. What vacancy ?—A. Caused by Robert Bran-ton now receips.

Q. What vacancy 7—A. Caused by Robert Branch
on not serving.
Q. Is if not true that Robert Brandon cannot
ced and write?—A. I don't know, sir.
Q. Who were the other inspectors with you?—A.
lose b T. McGebee and Baniel C. Clark.
Q. Is it not true that J seph T. McGebee was an
irdent and pronounced Democrat and Wheeler
man?—A. Yes, sir.
Q. Is it not true that Daniel Clark was an ardent
and pronounced Democrat and Wheeler man?—A.
Yes, sir.

Yes, sir.

Q. I: it not true that you are an ardent Demo-crat and pronounced Wheeler man?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. Do you not know that Colonel Lowe and his friends male frequent efforts to get a representa-tion upon the board of inspectors?—A. No, sir; I

Q. You have heard it?—A. I don't know whether heard it in this last election—in the November

I how it in this last election—in the November election.

Q. By whom were you selected?—A. I was selected by the other two in-pectors, Joseph T. Mc-Gehee and Daniel C. Clark.

Q. Do not you know that Colonel Lowe went personally to Jesph T. McGehee and to Daniel C. Clark and solleited that they should appoint a man as inspector who was for Lowe, upon the ground that the other two inspectors themselves, McGehee and Clark, were fer wheeler?—A. I think he did.

Q. Mr. Davis, if you had been left to exercise your own judgment, and the lawyes that you refer to, that came and dished you upon the subject, had not come, would you have rejected or counted those vetes?—A. I would have counted them.

counted those votes?—A. I would have counted them.

Q. You were acting then upon the advice given y u in these conversations?—A. Yes, sir; because when the question first came up in the room that night, I thoughtabout the matter and examined it carefully, and I could not think of any reason in the world for throwing them out. McGehee had suggested that as a ground, and I could not think that that was a good ground, and so I just paid no more attention to the matter, and then before we got to these ballots again I saw Capiani Brandon and Captain Humes, and they told me it was the advice of the best lawyers in the country, and that the ballots were being thrown out all over the district. Then I didn't fike to set my judgment up against the judgment of everybody else. I would have liked to have the chance to throw them out.

sir,
Q. Did you or either one of the inspectors consult with any of Colonel Lowe's friends about the propriety of throwing them out."—A. No, sir.
Q. Did any of Colonel Lowe's friends among the lawyers seek an interview, or the other inspectors, for the purposs of advising you upon the subject."—A. No, sir.

In view of this evidence, not disputed anywhere, it behaves Senator Morgan to give the Senate the source of his information. I infer he had some basis for his statements, and respectfully urge that he disclose it to the country. Even Senator Mor-gan's high character will not authorize such an assault upon an honorable Judge of a United States court without the highest and best foundation in fact for his statements to the Senate. Respectfully, WM. M. LOWE.

OUR ARCTIC EXPLORER

earnestly hoping that our prayer will be granted for the erection of some suitable form of civil gov-ernment commensurate with our wents. We do great outlay of money, but one which is adapted to this peculiar, rich, and growing country. Our placer mines in the basin near here have yielded, last year, in the neighborhood of one hundred thousand dollars, and nut few claims were worked,

some of the richest having been discovered just as the season was closing. During the winter the miners who have remained here have been busy getting ready to go to work as soon as the season pens. They are resolved to go shead netwith-standing the snow. A large number of quartz claims have been located, and the progress already developed is quite satisfactory. The great drawback in this respect is the lack of sufficient capital to work them, monied men being very c hary about investing means in a country where c hary about investing means in a country where there is not even a court of justice of any kind to protect their inter-sus. The bill of Senator sherman creating a district court is very good, but it does not go far enough. That introduced by Senator Graver and Congressman George is defective in many particulars. It makes the district attorney Governor of the Territory, and gives a dozen office as in this Territory are already sufficiently compensated for the labor they perform, and it is contant to the property of the policy of our Government to bestow too many offices at the same time upon one individual.

LAST FALL COLONEL M. D. BALL,

A—lam hat prepared to answer that wholly in the negative. It is certainly whitting down American cultamain protty mee. If a man bethis dovernment will not protect him in that property because it was acquired before he became an American citizen. I would not give much for American citizen. I would not give a maximum of the american special content of the Landrew claim. Witness considered that congress had given an expression of opinion that it was a matter for the Executive to call to the attention of Peru for the purpose of having it adjudicated.

A—The called to active the activity of the purpose of having it adjudicated. A—I did not mean as to the amount, but that libere was justice at the bottom of it.

Q—I want to know upon what you, as a lawyer, base a favorable judgement upon the validity or have given the forte and discoveries of Cochet, the guano to Peru was worthless to her much the forte and discoveries of Cochet, the guano of Peru was worthless to have a favorable judgement upon the validity or have a favorable judgement upon the validity or have given the forte and discoveries of cochet, the guano of Peru was worthless to have a favorable judgement upon the validity or have given the favorable judgement upon the validity or have given the favorable judgement upon the validity or have given to be purposed to the compart of commerce and a source of immense wealth of the favorab

TO WHITELAW.

Consummate Whitelaw! There we greet With all but too exstatic love. Thy perfect form, thy southful feet, Thy legs clad tight to garnessts neat, Like midnight thoughts from realms above, Till us with language aweally sweet.

Thou shouldst not in a tall, tall tower Record all thy vigor for the fame
That ne'er will come in any hour.
In a mennar the thy name
Australian children woods outflame.
Go where hyenas siriek and glower.

—By "Famble," for The Republical

CONGRESSIONAL. Gross Misrepresentations by Senator Mor- Proceedings in Both Houses-Passage of Important fills.

Senate. mittee reports were submitted as follows: By Mr. Frye, from Committee on Claims, favorably, with amendments: The French spoilation claims bill. Placed on calendar. By Mr. Morrill, from Finance Committee, adversely: The Senate bill to refund excessive dues levied by over-valuation of Austrian paper florins.

indefinitely postponed.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Windom for the appointment by the Chair of an investigating committee of five to inquire whather any money has been raised by contribution or otherwise from parties in interest to promote the passage or defeat of the House bill relating to distilled spirits in special bonded warehouses, and, if so, for what

feat of the House bill relating to distilled spirits in special bonded warehouses, and, if so, for what uses the money has been expended; the committee to send for persons and papers, employ a steriographer, and report the result of such investigation. Adopted without debate.

The Senate suon after assembling took up the calendar for bills unobjected to, the first in order leing the Senate bill favorably reported by Mr. Rollins, from the Naval Cummittee, to amoud the Revised Statutes relating to the Navy, suthorising an increase in the naval secrice of 500 emisted men. The bill was laid over informally.

The next bill, to any \$5,000 in the suffurers by the Bridesburg (Pa.) Amenat explosion in 1875, was objected to by Mr. Ingalls, and also went over.

An order for an adjournment from to day until Monday was adopted.

Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill making new bonds given by officers of the 1'my Department valid from date of approval; relassing the sureties from defaults occurring thereafter, and limiting to five years the liability of the sureties which now continues through successive terms of the same paymaster when respiciated. Referred.

Various bills granting individual relief, including the one submitting to the Court of Claims the petition of George H. Plant for damages to the steamer Lady of the Lake by collision, in 1874, were passed.

The felbate on the Court of Appeals bill wasfinally testuned, and Mr. Garland to & the floor, After discussion the bill went over until Monday. The following Senate bills were then passed.

Ou motion of Mr. Saunders, restoring port one of the Fort Nobrara military reservation in Kansas, withdrawn for military purposes, to the public domain.

e domain.

On motion of Mr. Coke, authorizing the controllon of a street railway and wagen rosings over the Rio Granda River, between thites of El Paso, Texas, and Paso del Norte dexico,
On motion of Mr. Harris, permitting the le formerly purchased for a Government building is demploy to be utilized as a size for a public

trary building. The Senate (at 4:30) adjourned until Monday,

House of Representatives.

Mr. Kamon, in demanding the regular order his morning, stated that he expected to complete be programme to-day.

Mr. Townshead inquired whether by that remark he meant to indicate that a vote would be suched to day. mark he meant to Indicate this a vote would be reached to-day.

Mr. Kasson replied that that depended upon the three gentlemen who were to speak, and that it was not pessible for him to say whether a vote would be had until to-morrow.

The House then (at 11:10) went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Roldmon, of Marsachusetts, in the chair) on the until combibation bill.

Messrs. Randall, Whithorae, Curtin, Tucker, Kelly, Hewitt, and Dunnell discussed the bill until the close of the debate, when the first section of the hill was read, it being understood that debate would only be permitted on bona fate amendments.

bate would only be permitted on bono fide amendments.

Mr. Randall offered amendments providing that the commission shall consist of two Senators, three Representives, and four civilian experts.

Mr. McLane gave notice of a resolution which he would offer for the recommission of the full, with instructions to the Ways and Means Committee to report tack a bill repeating internal-revenue taxes, except the tax on sgirls, fermented liquous and tobacco; reducing the tax on whisky to fifty cents per gallon, and on mait figuor and tobacco per cent, annually, and to report a bill reducing all existing duties on imports to the maximum revenue standard.

The committee then rose, and the House (at 4:20) took a recess until 7:20—the evening session to be for the consideration of pension bills.

EVENING SESSION.

The House, at its evening resiston to night, passed forty-five pension bills, and then (at half-past nine) adjourned until Saturday.

ELOQUENT UTTERANCES.

Judge Helley on the Tariff Bill-Fact Figures, and Wit.

During the speech of the Hon. William D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, on the tariff commission bill yesterday, in the House, he quoted from Baron Liebig's characterization of Engiand as a vampire, and said: "The vampire has exhausted Ireland, reducing her eight millions of people to five millions. Turkey is the sick man of Europe, and in-tead of furnishing the world with Damas-cus blades, she cannot buy a plow or hoe of iron. Egy pt is scarcely better off than she. Yes, the vampire has absorbed the life of these and other nations, and now it dies of inantison. It is feed-ing on its accumulated capital, and not on its current carnings, and she is begging, begging, appealing for sympathy to be admitted far enough in this country to get her fangs upon our industries, which beaven forfend. [Applaue.]

Mr. Kelley then proceeded to comment upon Mr. Dunnell's speech, declaring that his statistics showed that arithmetic was not one of besterone.

Representative Blount then read at some length from the letter to Mr. Arizola, and asked if he (Biair) understood that to correctly state the attitude of this country at that time.

Special Correspondence of The Republican.

Witness supposed that any American company entering into contracts with the Feruvian Government would have the support of its own Government would have the support of its own Government. As to the United States staying the hand of Chill, where supposed if the indemnity was paid there would be no occasion to stay the hand of Chill.

Q.—Was not Mr. Arizola the agent of the Peruvian Government would have the deprivation of the Conforts of the comforts of civiliant of the profits of the Dessemer Steel Works assembled wisdom of the Nation at Washington, earnestly hoping that our prayer will be granted

is pecial agent of the Census Boreau. The report s there to be found, and I think that the gentle-man will admit that that report states that the profits of the investments for that year were as I

have stated.—If the gentleman will produce that
Mr. Keiley—If the gentleman will produce that
part of the census report which sets out any such
profits as that, I will buy him a few shares of stock
in the company and give it to him.
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in the company and give it to him.

Mr. Hewitt—You couldn't do it. They are too dear.

Mr. Reliey maintained that there was nothing in the report that justified such a statement. The mistake was in assuming that the capital of the Bessener Sieel Companies embraced the capital employed in the contributory enterprises, such as the jurchase and working of coal mines and iron-ore bias. He proceeded to ridicule Dunnell's speech, declaring that, if there had been imported the number of tons of steel rails which the gentleman had assetted, the duty would have amounted to \$10,425,509,568. [Laughter.]

Mr. Dunnell—The sentence which the gentleman has read is to every respect correct except for the typographical error (which the ordinary mind would discover at once) in the word "tons taking the place of "pounds" and if the gentleman is driven to the strait of building arguments on typographical error, he has a very sandy foundation on which to stand. [Laughter and applause on the Democratic side.]

Mr. Kelley—I am building up an argument to show the unfitness of this House to frame a tariff, and I am building it up by asking the committee to consider the facts which, on the honor of these gentlemen, have some to the public as facts and which will probably be corrected now. [Laughter.]

Mr. Dunnell—I am led to admit that if the chair-

which will probably be corrected now. [Langhter.]

Mr. Dunnell—I am led to admit that if the chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means reflects the intel igence of the committee in the interpretation of a sentence, then we ought to have a tariff commission. [Langher.]

Mr. Kelley—St. n-sy be a typographical error.

Mr. Dunnell—The figures are each one of them correct as to quantity and the amount I gave, as the revenue received is correct to a mill, and the mind at once sees that there is an error in the sentence. There is no difficulty with the ordinary mind to see the typographical error.

Mr. Kelley—I read from the Kecord. The gendeman revised his speech, put it in pamphiet form, and sent is to his coharimonts, referrating the story of the tors.

Mr. Kelley then proceeded to criticise the attempts of bemocratic Congresses to frame tariff bills, causing a good deal of merriment by his exposition of the absarditive, as he usserted, of the Morrison lariff bill. He spake for two hours and a quarter, and then stopped not, as he said, from any lack of matter to discuss, but by reason of fallings.

Frauds on Soldiers.

Adjutant-General Chapman, of Wisconsin, recently addressed a communication to the Representatives of his State in Wishington, in which he asserted that the State of Wheensin is being flooded with circulars and traveling agents who are endeavoring to buy up what are called "sol-ders' declaratory papers" at from \$5 to \$10 each, and requesting the views of the Interior Department as to whether the practice is not a fraudu-lent one. Ex-Governor Pound referred the com-munication to the Commissioner of the General munication to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, who has just responded, stating that it appears from the communication of Mr. Chapman that speculators are engaged in the business of purchasing the rights of soldiers to make fillings or declaratory statements in order that they (the speculators) may select or locate, and sell tricts of the public lands, with the understanding that the speculator and the soldier are to share alike in the proceeds resulting from the transaction. The Department has been advised of other similar transactions. The Commissioner is of the opinion that the practices complained of are entirely outside of the letter and the spirit of the law, and he says that an investigation is how being made with a view to ascertaining whether under existing laws the parties implicated can be prosecuted and punished.

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The names of Adams, Franklin, Flab, Freling-huysen, Van Buren, Stockton, Dayton, Dallas, Itsyard, and a host of others of distinguished Beyard, and a host of others of distinguished families how how ant in this country scions of great men are apt also to fill great places in our country's history. This is suggested by the fact that Mr. Bencroft is conching the Harvard University boat crews, and does it ac powerfully that he uses a steam leanch for his work. If Barnum, "the only," had a son he might be captain of base-ball nine.

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